

The Morning Astorian.

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The Proof



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Yesterday we received notice from the publishers of the WEBSTER EDITION OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, that owing to the enormous increase in the price of paper within the past few weeks, they would shortly withdraw the sale of their Encyclopaedia at the present price. Our contract with the publishers enables us to make the same liberal offer as heretofore. Thirty large volumes of the Encyclopaedia, one guide to Systematic Reading of the Encyclopaedia, One Upright Oak Bookcase and One Large Webster's Encyclopaedia free of charge. All the above will be delivered upon the small payment of

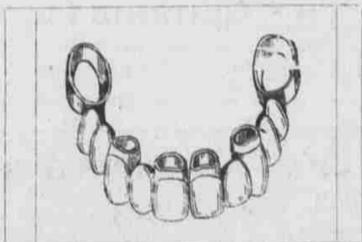
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Phone Oregon, Brown 403. Columbia 1669.

JEFFRIES IS STILL THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

Gets the Decision Over Sharkey In the Twenty-Fifth Round.

STUBBORNLY FOUGHT CONTEST

Majority of Spectators Thought the Sailor Entitled to a Draw.

IMMENSE CROWD SEES THE FIGHT

A Rushing Fight From Beginning to End and Both Contestants Receive Terrible Punishment--Sharkey in Perfect Condition and Shows Great Improvement in Ring Generalship--He Will Demand Another Trial

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—James J. Jeffries retains the championship of the world, Referee George Siler giving him the decision at the end of the twenty-fifth round over Sailor Tom Sharkey, at the Coney Island sporting club tonight. It was one of the most marvelous battles that has taken place, and the greatest crowd that ever gathered in the Coney Island club house witnessed the desperate struggle for supremacy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sharkey was inconsolable and cried like a child when he went to his quarters. Tom O'Rourke, his manager, expressed the opinion that the sailor should have received the decision. He said two of Sharkey's ribs were broken and that during the last four rounds Tom's left hand was useless, having been broken on Jeffries' head. He said Sharkey would seek another match.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—In five rounds Jeffries had the better of the fight—the first two and last three. During the other twenty, Sharkey forced the issue, and, like a bull terrier, was at his man with both hands unceasingly. In those twenty rounds, Jeffries' great weight and brawn helped him to hold off the sailor, and in the twenty-second round he swung in a couple of vicious upper cuts that made Sharkey groan. Tom came back again in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, but he was weakened greatly by Jeffries' vicious blows.

One minute before the gong sounded to end the fight, Jeffries' left glove came off, and practically the contest was over. The referee motioned to Jeffries' corner, an American flag was thrown over the champion's shoulders and the crowd on that side and end of the arena cheered wildly. The crowd on the opposite end, in Sharkey's corner, yelled for Sharkey, and the men were led back to their dressing rooms. Thousands of spectators were banded 40 feet high in the building, the place being packed from ringside to rafters, and the aisles around the ring were lined. A tremendous crowd swayed under the glare of 400 arc lights. Fifteen feet or less from the canvas of the squared circle, the heat was intense. The fighters were almost exhausted, and the spectators shrieked themselves hoarse.

It seemed at first as though it would be a short fight, for in the second round Jeffries put the sailor to the ropes with a left on the jaw, and the referee began to call off the seconds as Sharkey knelt on the floor. But from the third round on Sharkey, with his vicious swings to ribs and jaw, kept the crowd on its feet waiting for a

knockout. Jeffries stood the terrific punishment, and with his eye, nose and ear split, came back just as viciously in the last three rounds and almost retrieved himself. Then came the unfortunate and unsatisfactory ending, Jeffries' glove flying off, bringing the fight to an end, although the crowd urged Sharkey to rush in and end it. This he tried to do but Jeffries fought him back and the referee, Siler, rushed to the rescue. It was notable that Jeffries used his weight to the best advantage throwing himself all over the sailor but the latter did his share of hugging too, and both were warned repeatedly. Jeffries weighed 212 pounds and Sharkey 25 pounds less, but the latter looked to be in better condition, the Californian being sallow and having staring eyes, and giving other evidence of not being in the best condition. They shook hands and shaped up well. Jeffries then landed several times but was generally over or under. On the other hand the sailor was wild, going into the fight with both hands swinging wildly, but he did not land the first blow. Again in the second round Sharkey was flopping around and he came in for a nasty left that rolled him over. It looked then as though Sharkey was clearly outclassed. O'Rourke however gave the sailor a talking to, and to the amazement of all Sharkey swung on Jeffries' ribs and jaw almost at will and there was wild applause. As the fight went along round by round, the sailor fought his way into the hearts of those who marvelled at Jeffries' capacity for punishment. The Californian crouched down low and though his eyes blazed, he smiled and generally over at O'Rourke who was coaching his man over the ropes. Sharkey's vicious punches began to

tell, and at the close of the seventh it seemed as though Jeffries could hardly walk to his corner, and it seemed certain there would be a new champion. Sharkey's ear was split in the eighth and it made him like a bull. He rushed, swinging lefts and rights and landed nearly all of them, with Jeffries throwing over the sailor. The Californian pushed his man over the ropes at every opportunity and in some of the rounds rested his great head on Sharkey's shoulders, so much that he was hissed and jeered.

Jeffries landed a terrific uppercut in the tenth and Sharkey's eye lid was split, but in the twelfth Sharkey got back with half a dozen swings and a straight right, and it was wonderful that they did not end the fight. Jeffries hugged the sailor hard and shook his head as he went to his corner. Every round carried Sharkey across the ring. At the start and he was fighting the champion all over the canvas.

In the fifteenth Jeffries made a bluff at forcing, but Sharkey was at him again like a bull dog and swung high and low and landed almost every time he swung. The Californian made little effort to lead. He preferred the defensive and he was winded. Sharkey too was tiring fast and they punched and swung and staggered and clinched all round the ring for the next few minutes. Both men were covered with blood and Jeffries was bleeding badly from his nose which Sharkey's right had split.

Suddenly, in the twenty-second round, Jeffries seemed to take new life. Just at the close of this round the champion swung his right and left on Sharkey's jaw and almost took him off his feet. He reeled and the gong saved him. He came back hard however in the next but Jeffries had the better of it putting in two right uppercuts.

Jeffries' friends howled themselves hoarse while Sharkey's urged him would cry to go in hard and rough it. He threw down his terrier like head and though his strength was fast leaving him, he had Jeffries guessing until the gong sounded.

No one could say who would get in the knockout blow and neither seemed able to put enough force into a blow to drop the other one and in the midst of the twenty-fifth round, nearly one minute before the close, Jeffries gave a leap across the ring and Siler ran to help him on with it.

Sharkey held back until his friends yelled at him not to stop and it was a three cornered fight for a few minutes. The referee got Jeffries' glove and tried to draw it on. This was a difficult thing to do, and then Sharkey rushed. Jeffries threw up his gloved and ungloved hand and with the former uppercut Sharkey.

Siler ran between them and made a second attempt to assist Jeffries. The sailor waited a moment but wildly excited by the shrieks of spectators, he rushed again. Siler dragged Jeffries away and the gong rang. The referee pointed to Jeffries' corner and his seconds and friends cheered wildly.

The majority of those at the ringside hardly thought Sharkey would get worse than a draw for the sailor fought viciously, always after his man with good judgment and out pointed the champion. On the other hand Jeffries, while he had the better, by long odds, of the last three rounds, did very little leading in the other twenty-two and when he led he was either too high or too low, getting in but few good punches.

The decision was not announced from the ring or it was, few heard it, and a great mob surged around several minutes yelling and shouting for victor and vanquished.

OVER NINE MILLIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—In his report to the state department Consul McCook at Dawson, says the gold shipments for the season aggregated \$9,247,745.

HIGHEST MARK REACHED.
Bradstreet's Shows That the Aggregate Movement of Trade Continues to Be of Immense Volume.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Despite some variation in the currents of trade distribution, the aggregate movement continues of immense volume; in fact, if the aggregate of bank clearings in the country outside the metropolis is a trustworthy index, as it no doubt is, the country's trade reached its highest mark in the month of October.

SAILED FOR SEATTLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Four hundred men of the First Washington regiment, the last of the command, sailed for Seattle on the steamer Queen today. In all, 19 officers and 387 men went on board.

STRIKING HARD

THE INSURGENTS

OUR FILIPINO SCOUTS

The Maccabean Soldiers in Lawton's Division Do Good Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The war department has received the following cablegram.

"MANILA.—On November 1, Lieutenant Slavens and 18 men reconnoitered in MacArthur's front, and struck 40 or more entrenched insurgents. They immediately attacked and dispersed them, killing three and wounding a number. No casualties.

"Yesterday, in Lawton's advance at Allago, he struck the enemy both west and south of the city. Batson's Maccabean scouts, reconnoitering south, struck the insurgents in ambush. Lieutenant Boutelle was killed and one scout wounded. Batson routed the enemy, and left seven dead in the thickets.

"Yesterday, Bell of the Thirty-sixth volunteers, with regiment and troop of the Fourth cavalry, cleared the country of all armed insurgents from Florida Blanca to a considerable distance beyond Forac, pursuing them into the mountains, capturing nine of their cavalry forces, several guns, considerable property, killing, wounding and capturing a number of the enemy. The insurgents' cavalry of that section is practically destroyed. Bell's casualties were one man killed and two wounded.

"OTIS."

TESTIMONY CONCLUDED.

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—Both sides rested in the trial of the Coeur d'Alene miners accused of stopping a United States mail train and the argument commenced this afternoon. Prosecuting Attorney Cogler stated that he would withdraw the second and third counts of indictment and would hold the defendants for the first count only, that of conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, HOLIDAY.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 3.—Governor Rogers has issued a proclamation naming Monday November 6th, a general holiday in honor of the returning volunteers.

THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEAVE

Ladysmith Getting Ready for a Terrible Bombardment.

PROVISIONED FOR TWO MONTHS

Colesburg Apparently Has Not Yet Fallen Into the Hands of the Pressing Burglers

LONDON, Nov. 4.—4:45 a. m.—There is very little fresh intelligence today but it is believed that the Delagoa bay route if not already restored, speedily will be, thus giving quicker communication with the Cape. The situation is still hopeful.

The Boers were threatening to attack Ladysmith in force Wednesday and Thursday and the women and children were being sent south. Ladysmith is provisioned for two months.

Dispatches from Colesburg dated November 1, announce that six police who were stationed at Colesburg bridge were surrounded and captured. This is probably the origin of the story that the Boers had occupied Colesburg.

HOPES TO CAPTURE WHITE

Joubert Following the Same Tactics as at Dundee and Will Hold Line of Communication.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The news that telegraphic communication with Ladysmith has been interrupted does not necessarily prove that the Boers have surrendered the town and closed in. It seems most probable that they have placed themselves upon the British lines of communication, repeating exactly their Dundee tactics. Apparently General Joubert means to attempt to capture General White's force, in the hope either to bring England to terms or lead to European intervention.

A circumstantial report comes from Paris relating that General Lucas Meyer, after fighting another battle south of Ladysmith, in which the British lost a thousand men, has occupied Colenso in force and holds the railroad from Ladysmith to Pietermaritzburg. Nothing is, however, known in regard to this matter at the war department and the rumor is not credited in any responsible quarter. The channel squadron is waiting at Gibraltar, but no cloud as large as a man's hand is yet seen at any point of the horizon. Russia is meditating and France is sulking, but neither power is yet prepared to take advantage of England's big campaign in South Africa. The secret understanding between Germany and England operates to hold the jealousies and ambitions of France and Russia under restraint.

The German emperor, unless all signs fail, will receive a most cordial welcome when he comes to England. His friend, Lord Lansdale, is evidently sure of it, for he even ventures to argue that the German emperor's famous dispatch to Kruger was a proper protest against an unjust and wicked raid and that the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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